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Bridge collision hospitalizes five

A two-vehicle head-on collision on the North Saskatchewan bridge at approximately 4 p.m. Dec. 20 sent five people to hospital.
Jim Heighes of High Prairie was travelling westbound when he collided with a vehicle driven by Ken Pedersen of Drayton Valley.
The vehicle driven by Heighes was occupied by Ben Carr of Whitecourt and Jim Volden of Edson while Arnold Zitlan was an occupant of Pedersen's vehicle.
Both Carr and Pedersen were transported to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton while Heighes and Zitlan were admitted to Drayton Valley General Hospital.
All four suffered severe injuries, said Corporal Tom Turner of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment.
Volden was treated at the Drayton Valley General Hospital and released.
The RCMP are continuing their investigation.
One day later at 1:00 p.m. two Warburg residents were killed when their vehicle collided with a Canadian Pacific Railway work train.
Donald Kasil and his wife Dorothy were travelling northbound and attempted to cross a level railroad crossing five km east and six km north of Breton.
The train was not derailed in the collision and no other injuries were reported.
The accident is still under investigation, said Mike Kerr, constable with the Breton RCMP detachment.



Firefighters assist at the scene of the head on collision.

[photo by Jack Morrison]

Holiday hours

The January 4 issue of The Western Review will be published as usual. However, due to the New Year's holiday we be closed on Friday, Dec. 30.
We will reopen Monday and deadlines for classified and display advertising will remain at 12 noon of that day.

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Drayton Valley residents were never informed of the possibility of evacuation, the Lodgepole threat inquiry learned Dec. 19.

"We didn't feel at that time (during the blowout) that evacuation of Drayton Valley was very imminent," said Irene (Bob) Dykes, director of Disaster Services for Drayton Valley.

"Did you or anyone to your knowledge advise the people in Drayton Valley in any way, through the media or radio or whatever, that evacuation was only a remote possibility?" asked Raymond Schachter, inquiry counsel.

"I don't believe so, no," answered Dykes.
Dykes told the inquiry board no precaution was taken to advise residents of the possibility so evacuation could be carried out in an orderly and safe fashion.

Even though there had been advertisements published in the local media informing residents to tune into two separate radio stations, in the event the emergency alarm went off, Dykes said he was not satisfied the general population was aware of the procedure.

"We would also use the RCMP or other vehicles to broadcast these warnings as well of where people are to go," he said.
When asked if he could give a realistic

estimate of how long it would take to inform the entire population of the town, Dykes was unable to do so.

"To give you a time element on it, I couldn't right off hand," said Dykes.

With Drayton Valley being in the midst of a sour gas producing area, Dykes told the inquiry board that sour gas escape has a high potential and has priority number one.

The County of Parkland could have been of assistance to Ammon and government agencies, but were infrequently contacted, said Parkland County Police Staff Sergeant Ben Steele Thursday.

Census information compiled by the county, detailing land locations and dwellings, the number of people, ages, children and exactly what school bus they rode on, was never requested, he said.

A number of points regarding the re-orientation of events concerned Steele.

"Firstly, I felt that the county should have been directly involved with Ammon, as the local municipality responsible for those people.
"We weren't informed whatsoever of what their (Ammon's) plan was, or in fact if they had a structure plan," he said.

The inquiry will continue Jan. 30, 1984.

Council supports local playschool

The Drayton Valley Playschool with the help of town council will be acquiring the town's portable building which is up for sale.

The playschool wishes to purchase the portable to use as a play area for the children with the ever increasing enrolment, said President Vicki Johnston in a letter to the mayor and town council dated Dec. 18.

Appearing before council Thursday, Johnston briefly detailed the history of the playschool and why the organization needed the building.

The playschool started operation four years ago with a group of volunteers, she said.

Last year the organization had a waiting list and this year by adding an extra class they were able to cope with 100 children but they still have a waiting list and need to expand, she told council.

The Clifford Lewis Foundation has agreed to help the playschool purchase the portable trailer providing the town contributed one-quarter of the appraised value while the foundation contributed the remaining three-quarters.

Even though the letter read the town must contribute one-quarter, Mayor Bob Mayhew would allow the organization extra cash with which to renovate.

Council passed the motion to sell the portable building.

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will be taking over both Hire-A-Student and the Visitors' Information Booth effective Jan. 1, 1984.

In a motion made by Councillor Tom McGee, town council voted their approval of the transfer.

along with an appropriate budget to run the program.

Council learned the Kantrak development project has been reversed. Lawyers are wording an agreement of contract and covenants are being discharged, said Town Manager Massey Deol.

"It will hopefully be cleared up by the end of next year," he added.

Thursday town council appointed two representatives to the Council of the Yellowhead Municipalities.

Mayor Mayhew and Councillor Claire Carefoot were appointed to the positions.

The Council of Yellowhead Municipalities consists of Drayton Valley, Whitecourt, Edson, Hinton and Grande Cache. As a result of a meeting in Red Deer the town managers came to the conclusion there were matters of mutual concern and interest which warrant meetings between the towns, stated an information package produced by the town.

Some of the matters to be discussed include scheduling of major events, funding for roads from the province, urban parts and grants, how municipal revenues can be increased and a regional gas utility.

Representatives will be meeting in Edson Feb. 16.

With winter officially here Drayton Valley town council adopted a snow removal policy.

The policy sets out priorities for street cleaning with 50th Ave. and 50th St. placed in number one position.

In order other priorities included school bus routes, the hospital, senior citizens' homes, downtown and industrial roads.

The town parking lot, arena parking lot, sewer plant, water plant, curling rink parking lot, shop yards, airport and all fire hydrants received priority.

The rest of the town streets will be under priority two with each quadrant receiving priority on a rotating basis.

For the first time in its history Drayton Valley town council appeared on television Thursday at 5 p.m.

The entire council meeting was broadcast over the Drayton Valley community channel.

M.A. Shirley Cripps appeared for the first time before the town council to commend them on their handling of financial matters and inform them of events happening in the provincial parliament.

"I really have to commend you," she said, referring to the way the town has worked its way out of effects of the National Energy Program.

January saw energy minister visit

Fundraising for the indoor swimming pool, a wave by the provincial Energy Minister and the Lodgepole blowout highlighted the first month of the year.

Although the blowout was capped in 1982 it was only the first part of a story which has carried on throughout 1983.

The Pembina Area Four Gas Exposures committee (PAFGE) had begun organizing in December of 1982 and by January was receiving extensive support from environmentally concerned groups across the province as well as considerable news coverage.

By Phillips of Cynthia represented the group before Drayton Valley Town Council Dec. 30 and Drayton Valley member Audrey Whelan before County of Parkland Council on Jan. 6. Five questions were presented to each body in a bid for their respective support for the inquiry which at that time was expected in March.

The group's request was turned down by Drayton Valley, but supported by the county. "County council's response was completely different from what we received in Drayton Valley," said Whelan.

County council agreed to send a letter to Alberta's Minister of Health informing him of official county support towards a health inquiry.

At the same time Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. was initiating an environmental evaluation of the wild well site area. The move was the first step towards "rehabilitation" of the damaged wilderness.

The proposal put forth by Amoco is very extensive, it's not a Mickey Mouse thing, they're definitely doing all their homework," said Roy Fausch, the executive director of Resources Conservation Board office.

Following the festive season Drayton Valley's Santa's Anonymous called its donors and wound up with a \$1,500 surplus. A



Amoco's Wayne Heth explains a point to the Energy Minister. [photo by Stuart Adams]

total of 142 people benefited from the program, said organizer Linda Thompson.

Consisting of a benevolent note, a benefit dance was held for the victims of the New Year's Day home fire. John and Betty

Ann March lost their home near Violet Grove and members of the community rallied to their aid at the Drayton Valley Scout Hall Jan. 8.

Drayton Valley oilmen came away favorably impressed after newly appointed Minister of Energy and Natural Resources John Zosky toured local oil patch facilities.

The tour marked the minister's inaugural visit to the patch and was organized after an invitation by M.A. Shirley Cripps.

On the recreation side High Alta took the annual Pembina Oilmen's Banquet hosted by the Drayton Valley Curling Club.

And 12-year-old Violet Grove house Randy Miller was selected top house at the Alberta Amateur Bridge Association Silver Gloves championship.

The event was held in Drayton Valley and hosted 127 youths from 26 clubs over the two-day meet.

Recreation director Dennis Woolsey informed the public of a planned crackdown on misbehaving fans at the Centennial Civic Arena. "We're tired of having this abuse take place year after year," he said.

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Reflections on the past year

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It's been an interesting year for us at The Western Review. As part of the community we have gone through a number of changes along with everyone else.

We are supposed to be the local organ with its finger on the pulse of the area and we'd like to say we're beating strongly. There is a healthy beat there which makes us proud to serve this district.

From our vantage point we make it our business to keep on top of the events which shape our lives. Everything has an effect — some larger than others, but nothing passes without leaving something behind.

Producing a year-end summary generates that feeling. Every little bit makes an impression.

From a five-year-old boy and a puppy on the outdoor rink — a happenstance photograph — to the swimming pool, the municipal election and the fire department dispute.

We have all been affected by what has gone on over the past year.

Hopefully it has been a learning experience, one which has taught us what is proper and what is improper.

The Christmas season is an intense time

of year and following that intensity should be a time for reflection.

We hope you appreciate what we have considered newsworthy over the past year. We will be the first to admit that not all the photos on the front pages have been prizewinners, but we'd also like to point out that some of them have.

What we can say best is that we hope you've looked at our publication over the past year and seen your reflection in it as members of the community.

Remember When...?

15 Years

The Legion Zone Curling Playoff was held Dec. 26, 1968 in Drayton Valley with the local branch No. 269 taking first place. The team consisted of skip Adrian Meier, Second Walter Piers, Third Bill Johansson and Lead Martin McCulb.

10 Years

Municipal Administrator Bill Johansson advised Drayton Valley town council Dec. 27, 1974 that an application for funding had been sent to the Department of Youth, Culture and Recreation to provide Drayton Valley seniors with a drop-in centre.

5 Years

Special Constable Frank Hazard, 65, retired Dec. 29, 1976 after 18 years with the Town of Drayton Valley. His variety of jobs with the town included licence inspector, dog catcher and special constable.

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

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Education and pay TV introduced

Snow queues, new television services, singers, a dispute between the town and county and the discovery of Ace the Raven made February a busy month.

In the early weeks Drayton Valley Town Council passed a resolution to turn area fire fighting back to the County of Parkland. The county was informed that \$8,533 would not be a large enough contribution to the town's fire fighting budget and that the town would deliver the county's fire truck to "a location of their choice." April 30. At the same time the town made it clear that they intended to cease responding to calls outside the town limits.

The town wanted approximately \$35,000 as its "fair share" of the \$108,000 budget for 1982.

Negotiations had not produced satisfactory results for town council which was what prompted them to make the resolution. "A motion for further negotiations is also, but I'm tired of being nice," commented councillor Charlie Meier.

Drayton Valley's television capacity was expanded by the addition of pay TV and a local educational channel. The educational channel resulted from the Pembina Educational Consortium offices. The channel becomes available to all local subscribers to the QTV cable network — almost 60 per cent of local households. The system provides for local programming of educational material.

And on Feb. 1 QTV also provided the community with its first pay TV channel, called Super-channel.

Paul Hana, well-known folk singer and children's entertainer was brought to Drayton Valley by the Drayton Valley Pre-School Society. Over 750 youngsters and parents gathered in the H.W. Phipps auditorium for Hana's children's show.

Someone who is not given enough credit as an entertainer, but deserves it anyway, is local actor Wendy Schuler. He and his family raised \$4,638 for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped's annual charity auction.

Bidding began at 7:30 p.m. and went to well past midnight. Over 300 people spent from \$1 to \$170. Included were autographed hockey sticks by popular Edmonton Oilers players Marc Messier and Wayne Gretzky.

Drayton Valley Curling students and staff celebrated the \$700,000 renovations of their school with an official opening. Watcort MLA Peter Trychek performed the honors.

Curling was still popular through the winter. Northern Alberta Ladies Curling Association Junior ladies district playdowns in Edmonton. The Donna Stuchinski rink with Jody Urchynka, Kim Berquist and Jackie Heinrichs lost out in the semi-finals.

Also in provincial action the Ross's Wall Service Clippers Midget '77 team struggled with the flu bug, but continued to work towards the provincial playoffs. At the end of the month they took on Edmonton to advance to the final elimination round against Morinville.

And the emergence of Ace the Raven was championed as the managing editor began asking for information as to the authenticity of a raven living on the water tower. He was rewarded by a letter from the actual reeve himself.

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Fire department budget hot issue

March came in like a lamb and went out like a lion — westerly.

The rest of the month was more hectic and included further updates of the department budget between the Town of Drayton Valley and the County of Parkland before the two bodies came to an agreement.

Local curling continued and cultural events thrived. Jim McCreedy, publisher of one of The Western Review's sister papers, The Whitecourt Star, began submitting cartoons for our editorial page.

D.V. Presents brought another fine light opera to town as the third of four performances for the season. It was well received by the community and the performers later committed on the warm welcome they received from the 300 people who attended.

The town's annual meeting drew 50 residents who were informed there would be a very increase in controllable taxes — those taxes not including hospital or school board requisitions over which the town has no control, but must collect as part of the total tax bill.

The indoor swimming pool issue was the main topic of questioning and Mayor Bob Mayhew expressed his support of the facility "if we can build the pool without raising taxes."

Prior to the presentation of the pool issue to the public for a plebiscite vote the attendees were informed that a five-year master plan would have to be approved for the town's expanding capital expenditures.

Construction of Drayton Valley's new hospital was well ahead of its schedule thanks to a helping hand from the weather over the winter. The 90,000 square metre facility will open soon to replace the 20,000 square metre hospital presently in use.

A new building also will house facilities for 50 auxiliary and nursing home patients.

Drayton Valley hockey teams had their share of bad luck as they bowed out of the playoffs just prior to the finals.

What was perhaps the most exciting local

hockey team last year, the Road's Well Warriors, Wiggins Midget 'B' club fell to Morinville — the last club they had to beat to qualify for the provincial playoffs.

Also stopped short of the finals was Parkland Operations Bantam 'C' team which lost a two-game total point series to Mayrathorpe. Only two goals separated the winners from Drayton Valley at the end of play.

A total of 92 teams competed in the men's, women's and mixed curling leagues over the winter and new renovations were planned for the curling areas.

Also concerned with new facilities, but far from ready to take up their sport, was the Drayton Valley Golf Club. Work is well underway on the quarter of a million dollar clubhouse they decided to build last March.

Convention heated affair

Heated charges of skullbargery accompanied unseasonable cold temperatures as Drayton Valley hosted the Yellowknife Riding delegate selection convention. A pro-Joe Clark slate was elected to attend the June Progressive Conservative leadership in Ottawa.

Concern over the sales of federal party memberships were the main contention of an anti-Clark faction.

Feelings ran high as charges were leveled accusing Joe Clark supporters of controlling membership sales. "The charges are too ridiculous to comment," said Clare Carefoot, riding president.

The comment of elected delegate Myrtle Wegner of Barhead summed up the Clark supporters' feelings. "You don't want to buy your wedding dress until five minutes before you go down the aisle."

D.V. Presents completed its season of productions with a well-attended showing of Theatre Beyond Words. The nine group provided another opportunity for area residents to experience a variety of entertainment forms not found on television.

Work began on the addition to the Royal Canadian Legion facility in Drayton Valley. A new

games room with pool tables, dart boards, a shuffleboard and card tables was completed in June.

The Drayton Valley Oil Wives chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary at the Rec Tex. With 97 members the club is the second largest in Canada.

As part of its anniversary year the group hosted the Oil Wives national convention for 1983. Area athletes garnered awards for the best in their fields as Moon Lake runner Barry Singer was named most valuable player at the University of Lethbridge for his contributions as a member and captain of the track team.

The year marked his second as team captain. Also in the limelight, and for the 18th second time that year, was boxer Randy Miller of Violet Grove. He returned from the provincial, Junior A Golden Gloves tournament held in Lloydminster with the Golden Boy award.

The presentation was made in recognition of his being the outstanding boxer in the tournament without regard to weight or age.

Of five fighters competing from the Violet Grove and Drayton Valley clubs three came home with gold medals. Dwayne Bask of Drayton Valley took the 80-lb. gold Miller won in the 75-lb. class and Jason Harris took the 90-lb. division.

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CUPE local bargains over wages

The month of May saw such happenings as the Canadian Union of Public Employees bargain with the town over wages, the outdoor pool opening, Education Week and the last play of the season for D.V. Players.

Negotiations between the local CUPE and town administration were successfully concluded after two days of mediation in late April. The town and its employees agreed upon a two year contract which not only gave employees an additional statutory holiday, but increased their wages by five per cent and reduced the pay scale from a five step system to a three step system.

Taxpayers hit with increase

Taxpayers were dealt a heavy blow in the month of June.

Both Drayton Valley and Parkland County residents saw their taxes increase.

As town council brought in their 1983 budget, residents were hit with a \$53 tax increase based on an assessment of \$500,000.

On a \$200,000 assessment for a business, taxes increased \$450 over 1982.

The town's total budget for the year was \$5,945,476.

County residents found a pleasant surprise in the fact there was to be no increase in municipal taxes for 1983. But, the surprise turned sour when County residents found they were faced with an 11.4 per cent hike in school taxes.

Blowout Days

While it rained on the Blowout Days Committee's events, the rodeo had to buy its rain.

A total of 61 students participated in the first ever, egg and spoon race, held in the parking lot at Eldorado Elementary school.

Besides the egg and spoon races were bed races (using hospital beds), watermelon eating and koshan eating contests were held.

While rain held up the Blowout Days races the sun shone brightly on the parade and rodeo, Saturday June 11.

There were approximately 60 floats entered in the parade, and over a two day period more than 4,000 people sat in the stands at West Valley Park to watch professional cowboys attempt to earn some of the prize money available.

"Theresa Dustin was chosen from a total of three candidates as Rodeo Queen for 1983."

Joe Clark

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Pool

Both the old and the new pool made the news during the month of May.

"When it is financially feasible we will build a pool. If there are available funds then we will build and ask before," said Mayor Bob Mayhew, May 1.

One week later town council made a resolution to direct administration to call for proposals from a number of consulting firms.

Now stalled the opening of the outdoor pool, Saturday May 14. However, the pool did open its doors to students the following Tuesday but swimming was not scheduled. Wednesday was the first day both students and the public were allowed to dip into the chilly water.

Even though the water temperature was only 22 degrees Celsius (72 degrees F) the water was just fine, said Tom Shaw, one of the firsts to use the pool this season.

Roads

Now that weekend also hampered High School rodeo riders.

As estimated 10 cm (4 in.) of snow fell during the night and temperatures stayed just above freezing through much of the day.

The only winner from the Drayton Valley area was Carle Lemke in the pole bending competition.

Lodging

The Lodgeworks blowout inquiry made its first headline, May 4. Readers were informed the inquiry would start Nov. 1.

Teachers contracts

Teacher's contracts surfaced in early May for the first time in what was to become a lengthy and heated battle over issues such as what day of the week teachers in a certain area were to be paid.

Negotiations at this time had bogged down on a single point. Teachers wanted a continuing clause put in writing while the Parkland County School Board said it wasn't necessary.

"I don't see any need for it in the contract... regardless of whether it's written down or not, they're teachers' bound to work until strike, lockout or settlement, said Board Chairman, Don Brandenburg.

The clause regarding in Winston Nettleton, Alberta Teachers Association negotiator, ensured the teachers of the terms and contracts already agreed upon.

Education Week

Education Week and its theme Pioneer Days caught the imagination of all of the students from Whitford to Bresen. Exploring the past students did such things as build model log houses, print wheat, by hand ironed flour, perform plays, hand churn for cream and prepare notes to send skyward in helium filled balloons.

"We're back to square one," said Sells. "Council has to decide how much they can afford to spend."

June 16, council made two momentous decisions.

A recommendation from the committee of the whole was passed which named Centre Facilities Consultants of Edmonton as consultants for the pool. Council was informed the firm is considered one of the best in the field and will be working with an undisclosed budget.

The town was further backed up in their decision to build the pool by the County of Parkland.

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July disasters heavy

Disasters in July took their toll:

A single vehicle accident July 12 claimed the lives of two Barrymore students.

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One day later a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of 50 Street and Highway 22 caused an Alberta Transportation Highway Department crew to clean up a load of plywood.

The semi-truck loaded with plywood struck over the side of a half-ton truck and ended up turned over in the ditch.

Earlier in the month of July, the Drayton Valley volunteer fire department responded to a rash of fires.

On the same day the fire department was called out on two separate fires. In the morning, near the Violet Grove, firefighters spent more than three hours putting out a smoldering haystack. The fire was reported to have been caused by grinding metal too close to the hay stack.

Later that afternoon, a fire on Hi-West Servicing (1970) Ltd. rig number 4 caused the fire department to be called out.

Coming back from a job in Rose Creek, the side dual line on the rear left of the vehicle west of the fire.

The next day, a van owned by Hygrade Fine Foods of Edmonton caught fire at the junction of 50 Street and Highway 22. The fire was caused by the engine flooding and backfiring. The backfire ignited some insulation underneath the van. No real damage was caused by the fire.

Bresen Hospital

The resignation of Dr. Paul Flynn from the medical staff of the Bresen General Hospital resulted in its closure, early July.

Flynn's move followed the departure of Dr. Flynn's partner in early April which left him as the only physician at the hospital.

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Oil Raze

The RCMP Musical Ride and Drayton Valley Oil Expo 80 was its first headline, July 13.

The idea of holding the two functions together grew after the Kinsmen received confirmation of their application to bring the Musical Ride to Drayton Valley.

Teacher's contracts

Ernie Clinton, vice-principal at Parkland's Kinsmen school and member of the local teacher's bargaining team predicted a five per cent settlement for 1983.

Clinton said enough five per cent settlements around the province have passed to provide a solid average and trustees must realize teachers who haven't settled are not likely to settle for less than the provincial average.

Schools

Two Frank Madock High School students travelled to Ottawa to take part in the Forum For Young Canadians.

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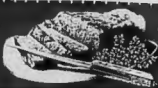
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By Brenda Johnson

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The Covenant Church Sunday School concert was held in the school gym the evening of Dec. 18, with a large attendance there to enjoy a musical

drama entitled, The Birthday Party, followed by many Christmas musical selections.

The theme of the school concert held the evening of Dec. 19 and performing in a hall house was Christmas Wishes. The concert included musical presentations by the Grade 5, Grade 6 and Grade 7 bands, a skit and selections by the high school band.

Chuck Thompson is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

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Pool dominates August headlines

The indoor swimming pool dominated the headlines during the month of August.

The motion passed by council during their July 28 meeting restricted elections. Under the provincial Municipal Government Act this meant "an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and an elector who is liable for payment of a mobile license."

Consideration of placing the indoor swimming pool on land owned by the Dryden Valley Curling Club delayed the pool selection vote.

Alta. Saft, town councillor, told council the club had approached him with the idea.

The recreation board took an adverse stand on only the proprietary electors being able to vote. The recreation board questioned the motion made by council concerning the swimming pool publicists for property owners only as we believe it is undemocratic, discriminatory and divisive. We further recommend to council they rescind the motion or change the wording to include all Dryden Valley general electors as well as proprietary electors," read a motion made by the recreation board.

Water supply
Early August the suspected early completion of the new Dryden Valley General Hospital had town council scrambling for a solution to an impending inability to fight a fire at the facility. To solve the problem on a short-term basis the town gave a reading to a bylaw to borrow \$484,000.

Elections
Aug. 10 both Alta. Saft and incumbent mayor Bob Mayhew announced their candidacy for mayor.

General Hospital
Breton General Hospital Administrator Maurice Rees said Aug. 10 Breton Hospital was running smoothly with doctors from Edmonton. The problem in attracting doctors was not money but a reluctance to relocate in rural areas, he said.

Manial Hike
Forty RCMP equestrians entertained audiences of more than 2,400 Aug. 18 with intricate riding patterns.

Between shows people received a first hand



Cumming, Bob Cumming grins.

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Up for award
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September sees business as usual

September saw Dryden Valley return to business as usual.

A Breton dentist and his wife were without a workplace and as a result, without a practice when they found themselves evicted from their residence in the Breton General Hospital.

Griffard and Carmen Guebler were asked to leave the hospital to make room for doctors planning to set up practice.

Faced with losing their livelihood, the couple approached the local medical centre for space to transfer their business, but were turned down when the hospital board contacted the centre's owner and asked that the space not be leased until at least a Sept. 18 board meeting.

The board's chairman refused to comment specifically on the Gueblers' case, saying only that "there comes a time when we (the hospital) need space for hospital things."

Pool issue
The proposed indoor pool again held much of the spotlight in town council, this time giving rise to heated exchanges between councillors.

October election returns mayor

In the middle of the Halloween month, Dryden Valley saw the return of its old mayor while a set of new faces appeared on the council scene.

Incumbent mayor Bob Mayhew defeated his only challenger and former councillor Alta Saft by 174 votes, receiving 66 per cent of the popular vote.

"I feel real good," Mayhew said after a record number of voters returned him to the mayor's chair. "I had a call from Saft and he wished me all the best. He put up a good fight."

For Saft, the majority campaign was considered a great experience, and one he wouldn't trade for anything. "Our people worked hard and put our points across and the people chose Mr. Mayhew," he said.

Campaign ramblings came to a head at the Oct. 5 election forum where some 100 voters crowded into the Frank Madlock theatre to hear from the various candidates.

While Saft chose to dedicate election issues and past council performance, Mayhew chose to attack his challenger's platform on several fronts, including the pool issue.

"He (Saft) said that he believes in a vote for all areas but they property owners and not. While supporting a vote for all electors, it is a good vote gathering technique, I honestly believe on major, money-oriented problems voting should be done by those who directly pay the bills," Mayhew said, referring to council's decision to limit pool voting to landowners only.

This countered Saft's position that voting should not be an exclusive affair or limit eligibility. Saft went on to argue personal conflicts within council had caused council to "slide backwards" and dampened any potential it had to produce.

"The term commonly used of running a town like a business was forgotten and rejected," he said.

In the council race, only incumbents Charlie Miner and Howard Olson managed to return to office while a slate of council newcomers were ushered into the municipal limelight. Claire Curliot, Elma Lambert, Tom McGee and Bill Parlee took their election wins with optimism and were enthusiastic about serving together.

"I feel great because I think the council is a workable, good council," Curliot said, adding those elected represented a good cross section of the community.

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After a recreation board presentation on council's plan to limit voting eligibility on the pool plebiscite, councillor Charlie Miner proceeded with a point by point criticism criticizing the presentation and supporting the voting restriction.

Blasting the criticism, councillor Alta Saft accused Miner and council of stalling the pool issue and possibly jeopardizing the entire project. Saft said he was "tick and tired" of the stalling tactics used to delay the pool decision and that council should make a decision regardless of the outcome.

The recreation board presentation was in response to a July council decision to limit the eligibility of voters to landowners only.

Later, town council delayed selecting the actual site of the pool wanting more information from Cramer Consultants on cost and feasibility. The two sites proposed were the Centennial Civic Arena parking lot and the old site.

Katnik decision
In other September business, council rejected a \$50,000 bank offer for property formerly controlled by Katnik Developments.

Council decided that accepting the "lump sum" offer made by the Royal Bank kept it would mean accepting future costs of developing Baby Road just south of the Katnik property.

The bank offer came after two contractors placed bids to purchase and complete the development.

Census

For the Dryden Valley Census, September was a month not easily forgotten.

The local census was started the month at the top of the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer fields on a Friday, but dropped to third spot by month's end.

County of Parkland No. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law No. 52-43
ATTENTION
ELECTORS OF
THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND
NO. 31

The council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to carry out the following under the 1983 Building Quality Restriction Program on the estimated costs on shown:

1. Township School - Repairs/Rebuild	\$ 75,000
2. Ripley Upper Elementary - Repairs/Rebuild	\$ 35,000
TOTAL	\$110,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow and estimated \$110,000.

Of their estimated amount, \$57,379 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to raise \$52,621 by way of debt service payable in 15 consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition the Local Authorities Board with the provisions of sections 2(1), 3, and 113 of The School Act. The petition must be signed by at least:

(a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or

(b) 1 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or

(c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or

(d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debt service hereunder.

December 16th, 1983

M.G. Poole
Director of Local Authorities Services
County of Parkland No. 31

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442-8020
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Dryden Valley 542-2038
Drayton Valley
Denture Clinic
P. Braun - Denturist
No. 202, 5106 - 51 Ave.
(Above Credit Union)
Drayton Valley

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By Appointment
542-4473

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1 mile west and 1 mile south of the Highway 38 and Alberta Intersection
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Dr. J.S. Lensen
Optometrists
New location 5121 - 51 Avenue
Drayton Valley
Phone 542-5459

James E. Hubbell
Barber, Beautician, and Noddy
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 542-4897
5203-54 Ave.
(North of Highway 38, beside Sunnyside Market)

Dr. Alan R. Smith
OPTOMETRIST
Lynmar Building, 50th Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:00
Phone 542-8254

TROTT, ROBERTSON, WHEATLEY, WARD & CO.
LAWYERS
Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Towers Building
542-4667 Drayton Valley
428-3836 Edmonton

Serenas & Associates Ltd.
Professional Accountants
542-2738 Drayton Valley
Derrick Mall

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES
The Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Phone 542-8088
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Sabbath School 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Galvary Baptist Church
Phone 542-8088
SUNDAY
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Noon Service
MORNING AND THURSDAY Home Bible Studies, Call for
Details
Pastor: Wes Long 542-8088
Address: Pioneer of Nations - 542 Roberts 542-3000
Phone of Youth: West View 542-4000

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. D. Tabor
Office 542-8088
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Noon Service
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
DRYDEN VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542-8088
Rev. Robert Adams
Church Office 542-8088
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmas Lutheran Church
50 Avenue and 51 Street
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
542-8101 542-4176

Pentecostal Tabernacle
100 Westview - 50th Street - Phone 542-8088
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Class
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
Tentative and Subjective 7:30
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Friday, Youth Service 7:30 p.m. at the church

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Pebiscite settles pool question

After more than a year of legal delay, and controversy, the indoor swimming pool was given a resounding "Yes" in the Dec. 15 pebiscite. The much awaited and expected vote gave towns council an overwhelming mandate to build the pool as outlined by Canine Facilities Consultants last summer.

Some 517 Dryden Valley taxpayers voted in favor of the project, scheduled to begin in April 1984 with completion coming some eight months later.

The pebiscite followed two town-sponsored meetings intended to replace the advantages and disadvantages taxpayers faced with building the pool.

Although only 50 people expressed interest in the meetings, more than 650 taxpayers actually voted.

Teachers At the beginning of December, County of Parkland teachers and their Alberta West Central

counterparts were offered a two-year contract by school trustees.

Two weeks later, the more than 1,100 teachers involved accepted the offer which sees a total increase of five per cent for 1984 and two per cent for 1985.

Despite the settlement, negotiator Erik Claborn said teachers were not "glad" with the offer, which is the third lowest settlement in the province. But teachers were skeptical over what further negotiations would have accomplished.

Meanwhile, County of Ladue teachers rejected an offer made by the county school board. Teachers rejected the board's second offer Dec. 19 which left only two days before a major strike vote was to be taken.

The teachers were looking for more or less parity with teachers from Edmonton and Strathcona, rather than the first board offer which was identical to one made by the Battle River Authority.

The Lodgepole inquiry delved into the evacuation procedures, the Energy Resources Conservation Board and an Edmonton Journal reporter's ethics as it completed seven weeks of hearings.

Early in the month, inquiry council Raymond Schachter, asked point blank what evacuation precautions Amoco had taken during the Oct. 17, 1982 blowout.

With the help of the RCMP, Amoco contacted all the people in Lodgepole and the Pembina Valley area to notify them of the danger of the wild well, district supervisor Wayne Heth said.

We were prepared to offer any assistance that was necessary to evacuate them should it be necessary and should they request the same," he said.

Edmonton Journal reporter Ed Struik was chastised by both inquiry council Schachter and Amoco counsel Allan McFarley for poor ethics and inaccurate reporting.

Buck Lake curling underway

By Leona Larson

288-2122

The season is now in the curling rink so it won't be long until curling can begin. Round-robin rinks should be played in the

Barman place Dec. 14 when it got tangled in the powerline there and shorted out their electricity.

The senior citizens and ladies' club held their annual Christmas party Dec. 11 at the Buck Lake Hall with 99

people attending. There was Christmas music by Floyd Crawford and George Fontaine.

Fishing with nets will take place on Buck Lake Jan. 3 and 4 and

as usual the Agricultural Society ladies will be preparing a fisherman's supper. If anyone can help either by donating time or food, be on the spot should contact Jean Doty at

288-2205. Supper will be Jan. 3 and a breakfast will be held the morning of Jan. 4.

David and Cheryl Fricker of Meriville announced the birth of a baby boy Dec. 8 in

the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton. His name is Jeffrey David and he weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

He is a brother for Brent.

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and Patricia Dine Smith
Petitioners
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FROZEN

Green Beans Super Giant, Green or French cut, 388 mL	69^c	Mushrooms Gold Cup, 384 mL	59^c
Soda Crackers Puddin' n, 800 g	\$1⁹⁹	Instant Coffee Columbia, 327 g	\$4⁹⁹
Shampoo Perf, 855 mL	\$3⁹⁹	Hot Chocolate Carleton, 750 grams	\$3⁵⁹
Mouthwash Savon, 750 mL	\$3⁵⁹	Orange Crystals Rice & Shine, Pkg. of 4 3/4 oz.	99^c
Lysol Cleaner Deodorizing, 1.2 litre	\$2⁰⁹	Peanut Butter Buhners, 850 g	\$1²⁹

Hash Browns Carleton 1.5 kg	\$1⁵⁹
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Raspberries Bama, 500 g	\$1⁴⁸
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PRODUCE

Green Peppers	49^c to \$1⁰⁹ kg
Pears Anjou	49^c to \$1⁰⁹ kg
Broccoli	59^c to \$1³⁰ kg
Cauliflower	\$1⁵⁹ to 12^c

MEAT

Ground Beef	96^c to \$2¹⁶ kg
Dinner Ham	\$1¹⁹ to \$4¹⁵ kg
Coil Garlic	\$1¹⁹ to \$2⁶⁰ kg
Party Sticks	\$1⁸⁸ to 800^c g Pkg.
Bacon	Galena Royal Breakfast, 500 g pkg. \$1⁵⁸ to
Cottage Rolls	Galena's \$1⁷⁹ to \$3⁹² kg
Bologna	Galena's By the piece, 80^c to \$1⁹⁴ kg

Flour Robin Hood, 10 kg \$4⁴⁹	Tea Bags Kadana, 100 \$1³⁹	Pineapple Libby's, Chunks, Crushed Tidbits, 398 mL 59^c
Pink Salmon Four Bell, 230 g \$1¹⁹	Soft Margarine West, 507 g \$1²⁹	Orange Juice Niagara, 355 mL 79^c



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Mouthwash Silene, 750 mL \$3⁶⁹	Orange Crystals Rice & Shima, Pkg. of 4 2 1/2 oz. 99¢
Lysol Cleaner Disinfecting, 1.2 litre \$2⁶⁹	Peanut Butter Schmertz, 385 g \$1²⁹

Hash Browns	\$1⁵⁹
Carnation 1.5 kg	

Raspberries	\$1⁴⁸
Bonne, 50 mL	

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49¢ lb	
Pears Anjou	\$1⁰⁸
49¢ lb	
Broccoli	\$1³⁰
59¢ lb	
Cauliflower	\$1⁵⁹
12¢	

MEAT

Ground Beef	\$2¹⁶
96¢ lb	
Dinner Ham	\$4¹⁸
Burn's, Potted Pig	
Coil Garlic	\$2⁶⁰
\$1¹⁸ lb	
Party Sticks	\$1⁶⁸
Garner's, 685 g Pkg.	
Bacon	\$1⁵⁸
Bellman's, Potted Breakfast, 500 g pkg.	
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Garner's	
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Garner's, By the piece	

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